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FATAH v. P.D.F.L.P.

Terrorists in Lebanon seen in 'state of war'

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Fatah movement, the largest terrorist organization, was reported yesterday to have placed its forces in Lebanon under a "virtual state of war" with another sabotage group, the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Various Beirut newspapers reported that three terrorists were killed and at least 12 others were wounded in a clash between the two sabotage groups earlier this week.

"Al-Hayat" said fighting between the two organizations erupted in the Ein el-Hilwa refugee camp, southern Lebanon. Another newspaper, "Le Soir," said the fighting spread to Beirut's Sabra quarter where two

terrorists were killed on Tuesday. According to the Beirut reports, the Fatah has launched an elimination campaign against the rival P.D.F.L.P., which is one of four splinter groups of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. These reports said the P.D.F.L.P. offices in the Ein el-Hilwa refugee camp and planned to liquidate the latter group's offices in other centres in Lebanon.

The Fatah chase of the P.D.F.L.P. was likely to stir anti-Fatah reprisals by the radical terrorist groupings outside Lebanon, especially in Syria and Iraq.

"COMMUNIST" CHARGE
Meanwhile, as the terrorist movement faced increased internal strife, the sabotage roof-body, the Palestine Liberation Organization (P.L.O.) yesterday retaliated against Libya's recent charges that the terrorist movement was turning Communist.

"We are not communists but we will not allow anyone to stop us from fighting imperialism and backwardness," the P.L.O. spokesman, Kamal Nasser, replied in his "Falah al-A-Thawra" (Revolutionary Palestine) publications.

Libya, which was reported to be training 8,000 terrorists in its territory, had criticized the P.L.O. after the terrorists recently convened a conference of Arab leftists in Beirut to support the sabotage movement. The Libyans declined to attend the conference in protest against the presence of delegations from the Soviet Union, East Europe and Vietnam.



Facing camera, left to right, Hanoi negotiator Le Duc Tho, Hanoi envoy Nguyen Phuong and chief delegate Xuan Thuy half hidden by Henry Kissinger during pause in garden of house near Paris where they met yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

KISSINGER, THO MEET FOR 5 1/2 HOURS; TALK AGAIN TODAY

PARIS. — President Nixon's special envoy Henry Kissinger and Hanoi emissary Le Duc Tho held a five-and-a-half-hour negotiating session here yesterday as they drew close to a peace agreement on Vietnam.

At the end of the meeting, the negotiators and their aides shook hands before parting — the first time they were seen to do so after a bargaining session.

They will meet again in Paris this afternoon, White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler reported from Camp David, Maryland.

Mr. Ziegler said the President has been in constant touch with Dr. Kissinger. The negotiators met in Paris on Monday for five hours at the start of what appears to be the final round of the search for a Vietnam peace.

They unexpectedly cancelled Tuesday's scheduled meeting and held intensive negotiations with their governments and allies. North Vietnam sources said the break was requested by the Americans.

Yesterday's talks were at the house of a Paris jeweller in the fashionable western suburb of Neuilly. After a brief lunch, Dr. Kissinger and Mr. Tho were seen taking a short stroll in the garden before resuming their discussions.

As the gates opened for the departure of the delegations, newsmen could see Dr. Kissinger and Mr. Tho in a lengthy handshake. As Mr. Tho walked past the reporters, he had only a thin smile and did not produce his usual wave of the hand. Dr. Kissinger was smiling and seemingly relaxed.

(Ziegler, AP)

Anti-Israel draft at the U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Eighteen countries submitted a resolution to the General Assembly on Tuesday night calling on all states to withhold assistance to Israel which would enable it to "sustain its occupation" of Arab territories.

They also proposed that the 132-nation Assembly request the Security Council to take "all appropriate steps" to obtain the full, speedy implementation of the Council's Resolution 242, which called for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories and end to Arab belligerency.

The draft would have the Assembly declare the inadmissibility of the acquisition of territories by force and invite Israel to declare publicly its "adherence to the principle of non-annexation of territories through the use of force."

All states would be recommended to refrain from recognizing any changes carried out by Israel in the physical or demographic composition of the occupied lands.

ISRAELI STAND
Informed sources said Israeli diplomats were saying privately that adoption of the resolution would threaten their government's continued adherence to the Council's Resolution 242.

The Assembly is expected to vote on the resolution before the end of this week.

The following is the text, proposed by Afghanistan, Chad, Congo, Equatorial Guinea, Guinea, India, Indonesia, Iraq, Malaysia, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Pakistan, Senegal, Somalia, Uganda, Yugoslavia and Zambia:

"The general assembly, 'Having considered the item entitled 'The Situation in the Middle East.'"

"Having received the report of the Secretary-General of 15 September 1972 on the activities of his special representative to the Middle East,

"Deeply perturbed that Security Council Resolution 242 (1967) of 22 November 1967 and General Assembly Resolution 2759 (XXVI) of 13 December 1971 have not been implemented and, consequently, the envisaged just and lasting peace in the Middle East has not been achieved,

"Reiterating its grave concern at the continuation of the Israeli occupation of Arab territories since 5 June 1967,

"Reaffirming that the territory of a state shall not be the object of occupation or acquisition by another state resulting from the threat or use of force,

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"Affirming that changes in the physical character or demographic composition of occupied territories are contrary to the purposes and principles of the Charter of the United Nations, as well as to the provisions of the relevant applicable international conventions,

"Convinced that the grave situation prevailing in the Middle East constitutes a serious threat to international peace and security,

"Reaffirming the responsibility of the United Nations to restore peace and security in the Middle East in the immediate future,

"1. Reaffirms its resolution 2799 (XXVI) of 13 December 1971.

"2. Deplores the non-compliance by Israel with General Assembly Resolution 2799 (XXVI), which in particular called upon Israel to respond favourably to the peace initiative of the special representative of the Secretary-General to the Middle East.

"3. Expresses its full support for the efforts of the Secretary-General and his special representative.

"4. Declares once more that the acquisition of territories by force is inadmissible and that, consequently, territories thus occupied must be restored.

"5. Invites Israel to declare publicly its adherence to the principle of non-annexation of territories through the use of force.

"6. Calls for the immediate un-

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Costa Rica backs Israel, President says

SAN JOSE. — Costa Rica supports Israel in the Middle East conflict, Jose Figueres, the President of Costa Rica, told Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban here yesterday.

The two held a lengthy meeting in the President's office. Mr. Figueres said he feels an affinity to Israel, both as President of Costa Rica and as the head of the Social Democratic Party, which is a sister member of Israel's Labour Party in the Socialist International.

The President also recalled his meetings with Prime Minister Golda Meir and his three visits to Israel. Mr. Eban is in Costa Rica on an official visit to the government and will leave for Israel via the U.S. today.

The Israel Minister also met with Costa Rica's Minister of Agriculture on the possibility of Israel aid in developing dairy farming in that country's southern region, which borders on Panama.

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Premier Golda Meir in the newsroom of The Jerusalem Post yesterday. While Editor Ted Lurie looks on, 10-year-old Yoav, son of a Post staff member, gives Mrs. Meir an album of his drawings prepared especially for the occasion. (Weiss)

Rogers to Mart: Against Med. Trade preference

MUSSELS (Reuter). — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers yesterday said the U.S. objected to the common Market's policy of demanding reverse trade preferences from Mediterranean countries but called a difference of views narrow.

In a statement after a one-hour meeting with Dr. Sicco Mansholt, president of the EEC Commission and other commissioners, he said it is important that neither the U.S. nor the community should take actions that might make next year's talks more difficult.

Mr. Rogers said he had cited several cases — the community's policy in the Mediterranean and 'culture' where it is important for us to discuss our policies in depth to ensure that we move along parallel lines and avoid conflict.

The U.S. supported the community's desire to play a larger role in the Mediterranean and to assist use countries, he declared. "Our preference with the proposals made is far as the rather narrow one objecting to reverse preferences a feature of this policy," he said.

But this seemed a difference that could be bridged in the kind of constructive dialogue between the EEC and the U.S. which European leaders led for at their Paris summit in October and which President Nixon subsequently welcomed, Mr. Rogers said.

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Romania becomes member of I.M.F.

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The International Monetary Fund has approved membership for Romania, the first state of the Eastern European trading group, Comecon, to join the organization, informed sources said yesterday.

Romania's admission to the Fund is expected to be followed by applications from other East European countries, possibly including the Soviet Union, the sources said.

NAVY H.Q. TO TEL AVIV

The Navy has transferred its administrative headquarters to Tel Aviv. The move, it is understood, will allow for greater contact with the Defence Forces' General Staff.

The Navy has had all its offices in Haifa until now.

DAYAN TOURS SUEZ CANAL

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday toured the Suez Canal lines and visited the headquarters of the armoured force in Sinai.

The Minister was accompanied by the O.C., Southern Command, Aluf Ariel Sharon, and by senior officers.

U.S., Cuba near accord on anti-hijacking pact

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — New security measures against hijacking began going into effect yesterday at the nation's airports as prospects brightened for a U.S.-Cuban pact to deter air and ship piracy.

President Nixon on Monday ordered the electronic screening of all passengers for weapons and inspection of luggage brought into plane cabins, expanding the spot check programme already underway. In a new step, airports will be required within 30 days to station armed guards at passenger checkpoints to arrest hijack suspects.

At the same time, Secretary of State William Rogers reported a foundation for an agreement with Cuba on hijacking now exists. A U.S.-Cuban pact to prosecute hijackers of planes and ships could cut off one of the major escape routes being used by armed criminals to flee this country and to demand millions in ransom for the safety of planes and passengers.

Transportation Secretary John Volpe, in announcing the emergency security procedures, said that they supplement the programme established by the Nixon Administration in September 1970 of limited screening of passengers.

The stationing of some 1,500 federal air marshals at airports and on selected flights, along with the spot screening of passengers, had brought results, he said, including 500 arrests and hundreds of weapons seized.

Israel aircraft firm wants to invest in Belgium

LIEGE (Reuter). — Israel Aircraft Industries plans to invest \$30m. in a plant to build aircraft and electronic equipment at Bierset airfield near here, informed sources said today.

Israel Aircraft Industries has submitted details of the project to the Belgian government. It wants to benefit from special financial and fiscal concessions accorded by the Belgian authorities for foreign investment projects.

I.A.I. has told the government that one of its preconditions for going ahead with the investment is a guaranteed order from the Belgian government to buy \$10m. worth of planes and equipment from the plant in the first three years.

"There is no indication so far as to the Belgian government's attitude towards the project, but certain industrial circles in Liege said yesterday that the plan 'raised a lot of questions.'"

Saigon, J'lem ties

PHNOM PENH (Reuter). — Ambassadors of South Vietnam and Israel will sign an accord of mutual diplomatic recognition here today, according to a joint communique.

Representatives of the two countries are expected to present letters of accreditation in each other's capital early in the new year.

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TRUMAN TAKEN SERIOUSLY ILL Assad said going to U.S.S.R. for arms

KANSAS CITY (Reuter). — Former President Harry S. Truman lay seriously ill in hospital here yesterday suffering from bronchitis complicated by a mild weakening of the heart.

Doctors at the Kansas City Research Hospital reported on the 88-year-old former President's condition at a press conference yesterday. When Mr. Truman was admitted to hospital on Monday doctors first said his condition was fair.

Mr. Truman's wife Bess was at his bedside all morning. A spokesman said the White House is being kept informed. He said Mr. Truman was conscious, receiving inhalation therapy and that no treatment was being planned.

This is the third time this year that Mr. Truman has been in hospital.

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Syrian President Hafez Assad will fly to Moscow within the next two days for talks with Kremlin leaders, Beirut's pro-Egyptian "Al-Moharrer" newspaper said yesterday.

The paper said Assad will discuss the Syrian cease-fire line with Israel. There was no word from Damascus on the report.

President Assad made a two-day secret visit to Moscow last September. At that time his talks concentrated on two major topics: the supply of more Soviet arms, which have been arriving in Damascus recently in weekly flights, and the mediation between Moscow and Cairo, whose relations were strained following Egypt's ouster of the Russian military advisers last July.

Meanwhile, Syria's Defence Minister, Maj-Gen. Mustafa Tlas, arrived in Moscow last night for a short visit. He is expected to confer with his Soviet counterpart, Marshal Andrei Grechko, and possibly the Kremlin's top three chiefs, party head Leonid Brezhnev, President Nikolai Podgorny and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Press reports in Beirut and the West yesterday said the Soviets have recently intensified the supplies of arms to Syria. Lebanon's "Le Soir" said the arms were now arriving in the giant Ilyushin-18 carriers, the Tupolev-12 carriers. The Tupolev have been arriving at an average of six to 12 each week, according to Israeli sources on Tuesday.

The "Washington Post" reported yesterday the Soviets have been supplying Syria with T-62 tanks in recent weeks.

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State helpless as premiums raised on 'risky' cars, drivers

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV. — The Government is aware of steep increases in certain types of compulsory car insurance but is powerless to do anything. This emerges from an appeal this week by the Association of Insurance Agents to the Insurance Commissioner to set up a committee of experts to determine "which cars and drivers are undesirable insurance risks."

Mr. Gedalyahu Rechter, chairman of the Association, said that many companies have refused to issue policies, claiming that either the car or the driver was an "undesirable risk." This means that the car owner has to apply to the "pool" set up by the insurance companies — and the "pool" charges 80 per cent more for coverage.

Many owners of old cars, after years of careful driving, have been declared a bad risk and forced to pay the higher premium. Mr. Rechter said that some 5,500 drivers and cars had been declared "undesirable risks."

Insurance Commissioner Dr. Ya'acov Pickler told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that officially there is no limit on the age until which a car can be insured. "As long as the police issue a licence, a car can be insured," he said.

Dr. Pickler said that in his opinion there is no justification for the 80 per cent surcharge. Asked what those who had already paid the higher premium should do, Dr. Pickler said they could complain to the "appropriate department" in the Finance Ministry.

A ten per cent rise in premiums comes into force in January, the

rates had been raised three times in the past year.

Mr. Rechter admitted that in 1971 the insurance companies lost some IL30m. on insurance policies issued to drivers.

The committee of experts, he said should determine which drivers were bad risks, and should further categorize them, according to age, and other factors. As for the cars, the present policy was to charge a higher fee on larger cars, but experience had shown that the larger a car, the less it was damaged in an accident.

Gaza terrorist gets life term

Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA. — A 19-year-old Gaza terrorist, Abdullah Mohamed El'Essa, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday by a military court for throwing a grenade into the cabin of a truck on February 18, 1971. The truck's driver, 59-year-old Ya'acov Gabriel, of Ashkelon, was killed and one passenger was wounded.

The truck had been carrying local workers to their jobs in Ashkelon when the grenade was thrown. El'Essa, who was employed by the same firm as the other workers, produced three witnesses who claimed he was with them in the truck when the grenade was thrown.

After 15 sessions, the witnesses, broke down under cross examination by the army prosecutor, Segen Yaron Rabinovich, and admitted their story wasn't true.

The sentence was handed down by the court president, Rav Sereen Haim Elilat.

Social and Personal

Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday received Mr. Frank Fitzsimmons, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and his party.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir participated yesterday in a party in honour of the 70th birthday of Mr. Aharon Goldstein, M.K., member of the Knesset Finance Committee.

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren yesterday received the Chief Rabbi of France, Ya'acov Kaplan, and Baron Alain de Rothschild, head of the French Jewish Community. They were accompanied by Rabbi Warszawsky, Chief Rabbi of Strasbourg.

Greek Consul-General Panoyotis A. Tsoumis visited the Jerusalem Town Hall this week to take leave of Mayor Teddy Kolek at the end of his term of service in Israel. Mr. Kolek also received Archimandrite Kliment, new representative of the Russian Orthodox Mission in Jerusalem.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kessel of Mexico City yesterday attended a ground breaking ceremony at Kiryat Eliezer in Haifa for a 10-storey dormitory of the Technion's Medical School, which was made possible largely through their contribution. Also present were Labour Minister Yosef Almogi, Mayor Moshe Fleiman, District Representative Nat'ali Elilat, and Prof. David Elkik, Dean of the Medical School, which is due to open next year.

A 27-member business delegation from Kenya was yesterday given a reception by the Israel-Africa Chamber of Commerce and the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, at the Park Hotel in Tel Aviv.

Mr. Hagal Bar-Kochba, of Hagal-Levinson-Ayalon Ltd., has been elected chairman of the Israel Advertising Association.

Mr. Moshe Ron, General Secretary of the Israel Journalists' Association, will speak on Latin-American Jewry at a kiddush to be given for immigrants by the Liberal Party, on Saturday, 11 a.m., at the Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv.

ARRIVALS

Dr. Jack Karpas, Associate Director of Hadassah Medical Center, returned from a tour of American medical centres.

DEPARTURES

Tat-Aliuf Avraham Piron, Chief Chaplain of the I.D.F., to Europe for Israel Bonds (by El Al).

NOTICES TO THE PUBLIC

PUBLIC COMMITTEE FOR INVESTIGATING REQUESTS FOR MAKING INVESTMENTS IN ISRAEL

The committee, which has been set up in accordance with a decision of the Ministers' Committee for Economic Affairs is to propose to the Government ways of simplifying and streamlining investment procedures. The Committee hereby invites practical suggestions on this subject, from interested bodies and their staff. Suggestions should be presented in writing, and should be sent to the following address:

ELIZHE GRINVALD, Investment Authority, P.O. Box 3125, Jerusalem.

The Committee will issue invitations, if it thinks fit, to provide an opportunity for verbal amplification of suggestions.

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Labour convention may be called off

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The meeting of the Labour Party central committee scheduled for this Sunday was cancelled yesterday. It was due to have voted on the agenda for the special session of the party convention due to have been held next Thursday, on reforming the Histadrut.

This will also mean the postponement of Histadrut elections from June to September 1973. The cancellation of Sunday's session of the Central Committee is taken as a confirmation that the party convention will be called off.

N.R.P. moshavim in tied vote

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The National Religious Party's Moshav Movement, which could tip the balance in the party's current power struggle, yesterday failed to reach a decision on which way to throw its support. The movement's executive reached a tied 7-7 vote with one abstention and will reconvene on Sunday for another vote.

The importance of the Moshav Movement is that if it joins its nine per cent of the Party Convention it will increase the majority of the Lamine-Raphael faction to 60 per cent. Thus the opposing Youth Circle-Warhaftig Bloc will lose any chance of balancing out the dominant group.

Price controls lifted to help industry

TEL AVIV. — The Ministry of Commerce and Industry hopes the imminent abolition of price control on most products will help industry make money.

Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, the Ministry's Price Controller, said yesterday.

He told a press conference that his Ministry had been troubled by the drop in industrial profits compared with other fields, and the inclination of investors to abandon industry for more lucrative economic sectors.

The fact that, from January, price control will remain in effect on only 126 products instead of the previous 17,000, "will in no way harm industry," he said. Prices will still be controlled on vital consumer products and on cartels and monopolies, he stated.

The new controls are embodied in a draft law approved by the cabinet on Sunday. They have stirred a furor among workers and the Histadrut.

Dr. Mandelbaum denied there would be any toughening of price control except on 30 vital products for which a maximum price would be set, and the public thoroughly apprised of it.

On luxury goods, supply and demand would set the price, he said. For example, refrigerators up to 13 cubic feet would remain controlled, but bigger machines would be priced according to demand.

There was no possibility of removing price restrictions from monopoly products, Dr. Mandelbaum said. The Monopolies Law which was supposed to fill this function has no teeth. He said that if the law was strengthened it would be possible to abolish price controls on monopolies in 1974.

Dr. Mandelbaum contended that price control had been effective and necessary from the last devaluation in August 1971 until the beginning of this year, and had helped calm the economy. But since the middle of the year, he said, its value had diminished.

"We had hoped it would restrain salary demands," he said. "But expenditure on wages went up by 25 per cent, while the actual extra money earned only rose 10 per cent. Add to this production costs following the rise in prices of crude materials in the world, and there is no longer any point in controlling prices."

El Al plane returns after window shattered

LOD AIRPORT. — An El Al Boeing jet plane returned to Eilat yesterday after one of three panes making up a window in the cockpit mysteriously shattered. The plane was over Turkey at the time.

There was no danger of air entering the plane, and the pilot, Hagal Cafti, turned back only because Bucharest has no facilities for maintaining Boeings.

Among possible causes mentioned were that a bird may have hit the window, or it might have been warped by metal fatigue in the body of the plane.

El Al would not allow the "Itim" correspondent to interview the pilot.

T.A. Hapoel women's quintet beats Germans

SHEFAVIM. — Tel Aviv Hapoel women's basketball team last night defeated the Dusseldorf women's team 72-61 in the first leg of a European cup match. Hapoel led 33-26 at halftime.

The return match will be played here on Sunday, and the Tel Aviv girls have an excellent chance of moving up to the third round of the European tournament.

Munich victims to be honoured in J'lem forest

A memorial ceremony for the 11 Israeli sportsmen murdered in Munich will be held in the Jerusalem Forest on December 20, the Jewish National Fund announced yesterday.

The ceremony, sponsored by the J.N.F. and the Israel Olympic Committee, has been made possible by the contributions from persons throughout the world, including many non-Jewish German citizens, who wrote in condemnation of Arab terrorists and the "negligence" of their own officials.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

AN EXPLOSIVE CHARGE discovered in the Nablus Labour Exchange yesterday morning was defused by police experts before it could go off. Security forces are investigating.

A TRANSFER under the family reunion scheme was held at Kantara on the Suez Canal yesterday, under the auspices of the International Red Cross. One hundred and six Egyptian citizens crossed over into Egypt, and 115 Gazans residing in Egypt returned to the Gaza Strip.

FARES ON Tel Aviv bus line No. 25 have been reduced from 45 to 40 agora between Bat Yam and Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, the Transport Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

DOCTORS' NIGHT service in Hadera will be discontinued December 10 for lack of budget.

THREE TEENAGERS and a garage owner from Tel Aviv have been arrested on suspicion of stealing Honda motor scooters and cannibalizing them for parts. They were arraigned yesterday.

ILS5,000 WAS taken by burglars Tuesday night from the safe of a Tel Aviv pickling merchant, Mr. Aharon Bejranon, on Rehov Zevulun.

Kadish Luz laid to rest

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TBERIAS. — Kadish Luz, former Knesset Speaker and Minister of Agriculture, was buried yesterday afternoon at the kibbutz he helped found, Degania Bet. The former Labour leader died on Monday at the age of 77.

Among the thousands who paid their last respects were the President, the Prime Minister, Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu, Cabinet Ministers, Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren and Ovadia Yosef, Knesset Members and employees, and delegations from kibbutzim throughout the country.

The funeral was organized by the Chaplaincy Corps and the Knesset Guard. The coffin was brought from Jerusalem at 7.30 to Degania Bet's Beit Eshavah Hall, where it was met by an honour guard of Knesset Members, the army, the police, and by the Luz family, among which Mrs. Meir took a seat. Thousands of mourners passed the coffin silently and expressed their condolences to the bereaved family.

The coffin was later taken to the kibbutz cemetery by the Jordan River and lowered into the grave. Because of Hamukka, when no eulogies are delivered, Dr. Zvi Luz, the elder son, read part of a parting

letter his father had written in hospital a week before his death. It concluded with the message: "I take leave, with a loving heart, of my family and my comrades of Degania Bet and of all people with whom I have worked. I wish them and all the people of Israel well."

Chief Army Chaplain Tat-Aliuf Piron read psalms and Dr. Zvi Luz and his brother Eliazar recited Kadish. Before the grave was covered, Daniel Siff of Degania Bet, a close friend of the deceased, said a few words.

Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu paid tribute to the man who was "dear and noble, just and upright, a man who set an example." Mr. Yeshayahu expressed the sympathy of the Knesset and the Government to the family and the kibbutz.

SHAZAR TAKES LEAVE

President Shazar dwelt on the fact that Kadish Luz succeeded Knesset Speaker Yosef Sprinzak and enriched what he had been handed down to him by innovations of his own. "I take leave of a dear friend and a man of high spirit, always a pioneer, a benefactor. On behalf of the State of Israel, I bow my head before the simplicity of his noble disposition."

The Army cantor then recited *El Malek Bahamin*. Dozens of wreaths piled up on the grave, many from personal friends, among them Mrs. Meir, Mr. Moshe Dayan and Mr. David Ben-Gurion.

The Knesset cancelled its usual session yesterday so that Members could take part in the funeral. The House will hold a memorial session next week on the termination of the *shiva* mourning period.

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MESHEL: C-o-L increase if prices not kept down

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Deputy Secretary-General of the Histadrut, said yesterday that unless the Government acted to keep prices down, the Histadrut would demand an immediate rise in the cost-of-living allowance.

The link between taxes, wages and prices has been severed, he said, and the Government, employers and the Histadrut must meet to rectify the situation.

Speaking to secretaries of Jerusalem trade unions, Mr. Meshel said manufacturers were taking "the easy way out" by demanding abolition of price control.

Mr. Meshel also urged the Histadrut and the pertinent Government agencies "to ask ourselves whether the individual is receiving everything he is entitled to." He said that it was "unacceptable" that the Histadrut, the National Insurance Institute, the Welfare Ministry and other such agencies "have millions in their coffers, while the public to whom the money is due is not getting it."

Maintenance strike delays El Al flights

LOD AIRPORT. — Three El Al flights were delayed yesterday because of a work-to-rule slowdown by the company's maintenance men. The technicians continued to insist they were working as normal.

"Itim" reports that the workers were handling some planes as usual but slowing down on others so as to cause only a partial disruption.

Mr. Sasha Dafna, head of El Al's manpower division, warned the workers they were causing a total breakdown of El Al schedules. In a letter to the El Al maintenance workers committee, Mr. Dafna called their action "a grave violation of state law and work contracts."

An El Al spokesman said the slowdown may lead thousands of tourists to cancel their Christmas flights here.

Wildcat strike ties up oil port in Ashkelon

ASHKELOON. — The oil port here has been paralysed since Tuesday noon because of a wildcat strike of the Marine Department employees.

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Market decision on tariffs is welcomed here

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — The decision of the Common Market this week to leave tariff lists unchanged for one more year in the new member-countries — Britain, Ireland and Denmark — on imports from the Mediterranean countries (including Spain, Israel and Morocco) was welcomed in Jerusalem.

On January 1, 1974, a start will be made at assimilating these tariffs to those prevailing in the EEC. By then, however, the Mediterranean states will have made a beginning at negotiating a succession to their existing trade agreements with the Europeans, under a proposed global agreement.

The 12 months' delay gives a welcome breathing space, since Israel falls at the moment between two stools. Her existing agreement expires in 1975, and bargaining was due to begin in 1974 for a possible new tariff treaty. But the European's decision to negotiate a free trade area with the Mediterranean states cuts across this programme.

"Our bargaining will begin in 1973 instead of 1974, and for a different type of treaty," an official told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. "So we may have a new arrangement under way by the time Britain, Ireland and Denmark start adopting the EEC's more exacting tariff."

Bar-Lev promises help to J'lem industry

Some 180,000 sq.m. of industrial buildings are at present going up in Jerusalem, the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Haim Bar-Lev, was told yesterday in a tour of the Capital's industrial zones with Mayor Teddy Kolek.

Mr. Bar-Lev visited the industrial zones in Talpott, Givat Shani Bet, and Atarot, as well as Har Elhotzvim, in northern Jerusalem, where science-based industries are being developed. The Government will help the city expand the existing industrial zones and attract new investors to the Capital, Mr. Bar-Lev promised.

Acre teenagers jailed for attempted rape

NAHARIYA. — A Juvenile Court judge sentenced two Arab youths from Acre to six- and nine-month jail sentences yesterday for attempting to rape a 20-year-old German tourist.

The youths, aged 16 and 15, had accosted the victim last May when she was strolling along the sea-wall in the old city of Acre. They tore off her clothing but ran off when she resisted and screamed.

Judge Avraham Melamed said indecent assaults on foreign female visitors had increased during the past two years to the detriment of Israel's good name. (Itim)

Ramat Hasharon loses appeal against road

The High Court of Justice yesterday rejected an appeal by Ramat Hasharon residents to stop the construction of additional lanes on a highway that passes their homes.

The court ruled that the appellants, after securing two order nisi against the Labour Ministry, had failed to reach a compromise with the Ministry, as they had pledged to do when they obtained the temporary injunctions, and that the Court could therefore not help them to halt construction.

The residents, who include Herut Chairman Ezer Weizman and several senior army officers, had fought expansion of the highway linking Petah Tikva to the coastal road on the grounds that additional traffic would pollute the environment and harm their health.

They agreed, however, to the new lanes being built on the far side of the highway, and resolved to persuade the local authorities to purchase land there. But the Local Council was unable to do so.

Justice Sussman said that after two months of fruitless negotiation between the Ministry and the residents, the appellants cannot expect us to delay further the completion of a highway needed for traffic requirements. (Itim)

10,000 pilgrims expected to go on 'Haj'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Over 10,000 Moslems from Jerusalem and the administered territories are expected to leave within a few days for the annual Haj pilgrimage to Mecca, in Saudi Arabia. The pilgrimage, which is the fifth pillar of Islam, commences on Id al-Adha, the Feast of Sacrifice, which falls next month.

Some pilgrims are expected to set out this week on the long journey across Jordan and south into Saudi Arabia. The Hajjis, usually leave in convoys originating mainly in Nabulus, Hebron and Gaza. Israel has authorized travel companies to take the pilgrims in vehicles from here to Saudi Arabia and back.

The pilgrims will get travel permits good for 60 days, and are entitled to a travel allowance of 100 dinars (IL1.167).

Court orders stop to gasmen's sanctions

TEL AVIV. — Amisragas yesterday won a temporary injunction against 35 of their gas distributors who have refused to collect the firm's service charge following suspension of one of their colleagues on suspicion of embezzlement.

Amisragas told Tel Aviv District Court Judge Shlomo E. Lowenberg that the distributors had been refusing to levy the monthly "service charge" from customers, and were crossing this item off the receipts.

The suspended distributor was suspended in October, after he pocketed the money paid for service charges, the court was told.

Judge Lowenberg handed down an injunction to be in force until the workers and management sort out the matter between themselves.

HANNAH (HENNY) GASSNER

(née Treidel) has died.

The funeral will leave from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour for the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery on December 7, 1972 at 2.30 p.m.

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OUR DEAR DAUGHTER RACHEL RENOV

has died.

The funeral will leave today, Thursday, December 7, 1972, at 2.30 p.m. from the Mumukhah Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv, for the Holon Cemetery.

Mannel and Claire Renov and the Family

ELISE WIENER

(née Hess) has died in her 94th year.

THE FUNERAL HAS ALREADY TAKEN PLACE. Please refrain from condolence visits.

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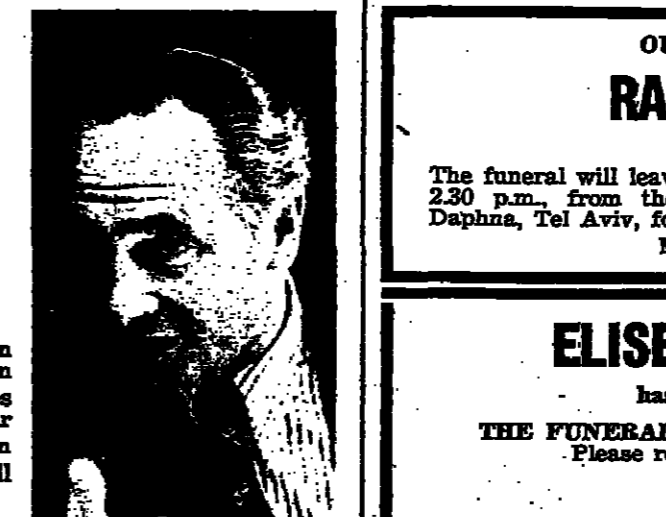
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Peres, politics and the posts

Communications Minister Shimon Peres, whose ministries have been involved in two major strikes this week, talks about labour troubles and other subjects in an exclusive interview which will appear in tomorrow's



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Caravans bought as stop-gap measure HOUSING MINISTRY SAYS IT IS MEETING DEMAND

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

"We are catching up with demand for immigrant housing," Mr. Josef Sharon, Director-General of the Housing Ministry, assured the *Jerusalem Post* yesterday. He said that the purchase of 600-700 caravan-type dwelling units, which will see us through the "starving period," is being accelerated. These temporary units will accommodate newcomers at the absorption centres, releasing 1,000 flats for use as permanent homes. That will give the Ministry sufficient breathing spell, he hoped.

Difficulties were caused by a sudden rise in the pace of immigration. The Ministry has generally kept up with the growing population inflow. It built 5,800 flats for immigrants in 1970, 8,500 in 1971 and 12,500 this year (to which should be added about 4,000 loans each year for people who choose to make their own arrangements).

"But pressures have built up. Last of all, average family size was 7 persons in 1970, 8.4 in 1971 and 8.3 this year. More families mean more flats. Secondly, the average number of arrivals was 4,400-4,500 month this year. But in October, 100 people arrived, and in November 5,200.

PROTECT BUYERS

The Ministry has been supplying 100 completed flats each month, which is by now 100-200 short of the need. Mr. Sharon is optimistic: "We are calling on the contractors to hasten completions," he said. It is hoped meanwhile to step up the pace. By January 1, there will be 17,500 units under construction for immigrants. Assuming that 3,000 come next year, Mr. Sharon is confident the Ministry will supply the need without affecting the young couples or slum clearance programmes.

The Ministry has launched several ideas to improve efficiency and protect house buyers' interests. It is steering a more systematic use of sub-contractors — who concentrate a specialised job, like plumbing, electric or plastering. They should be licensed, according to their technical competence and capacity to supply their own working capital. The Federation of Building Contractors is sending a delegation broad to study the subject, Mr. Sharon said.

The problem of price inflation is receiving attention. The Minister, Dr. Ze'ev Shazar, has recommended a ceiling price when publishing tenders, with no bids considered when they exceed it.

Another suggestion affects house loans. Instead of being linked in their contract to the index of sliding costs (until the apartment

is completed), they should have the option of paying an extra 10 per cent on the fixed price. This device has been adopted by the main building companies, particularly those concerned with the public housing programme. If a flat is priced at IL100,000, the buyer is now able, if he wishes, to settle for a figure of IL110,000 — no matter how much the builder's costs pile up before he finishes the job.

How to secure the purchaser's payments to the builder in case the latter goes bankrupt? A committee headed by Mr. Sharon has recommended a number of alternative solutions — a bank guarantee; insurance of the deposit; a first mortgage on part of the building, corresponding to the size of the payment made; a transfer of ownership on part of the building, which should be free of all liens;

Head of I.M.A. says doctors pushed aside

HAIFA — "Our society has managed to push doctors into a corner. It lets them bring relief to patients, but no more. Doctors, with other professionals, have been relegated to a marginal position of looking on passively," the Chairman of the Medical Association, Dr. Ram Yishai, told an audience of physicians on Tuesday evening.

He was offering his diagnosis of what he regarded as Israel's social ills at the opening of the fifth scientific congress of the Society of Obstetrics and Gynaecology at Beit Harofe.

Dr. Yishai thought that the academic professional was systematically being denied greater influence. "Our political structure has learned some lessons from the Bolshevik Revolution. Our political parties are fundamentally undemocratic, by Western standards, but extremely convenient for the leadership," he said.

Regardless of their ideology the parties operate through election methods that keep the leaders in their posts. The system restricts mobility of men and ideas, he declared. Spare professional energies had been side-tracked to various hobbies, like collecting things or growing varieties of cactus plants in hothouses, Dr. Yishai scoffed. "These are the channels to which they are allowed to direct their zeal and skills." Professional people have also been forced to worry about

their income "so that no leisure should be left us for other pursuits beyond practicing our profession." Dr. Yishai urged professionals to go into public life to express the liberal and humanistic values inherent in our profession and to pass them on to the younger generation. We must make our voice heard."



LESLIE PATRICK ALLEN

Sierre Leone Deputy Health Minister here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Leslie Patrick Allen, Deputy Minister of Health of Sierra Leone, is on a seven-day official visit to Israel as guest of the Foreign Ministry. On Tuesday, he met with Minister of Health Victor Shemtov at the Knesset, and is now touring the country visiting Christian holy places. Yesterday he visited the Hadassah Medical Centre.

Mr. Allen told *The Jerusalem Post* that until a few years ago there was a small but flourishing change programme in medical students and personnel between Israel and Sierra Leone. He said he would like to see this resumed, and had raised the subject in his talk with Mr. Shemtov. The problem was of finding funds to pay for medical scholarships.

Cooperation between Israel and Sierra Leone (which has a 60 per cent Moslem population) is flourishing in other fields. Mr. Allen said his younger sister, a teacher, would be studying in Israel next year.

Mr. Allen, 36, is a Member of Parliament for President Siaka Stevens's ruling All-Peoples Congress Party. (In Sierra Leone, he said, there is also an official opposition party, the Sierra Leone People's Party.) He was educated at the University of Freetown and worked in the civil service until 1961, when he entered political life.

Negev Beduin federate for elections

By HERBERT BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA — Leaders of two of the most important Beduin tribes, the Tiyshe and the Tarkin, who between them comprise two-thirds of the Negev's 30,000 Beduin, yesterday met at the house of Sheikh Suleiman El-Huzaili to form a federation (seff) for the Knesset elections. They elected Sheikh Suleiman as their representative to put up his own list for next year's elections.

It is the first time in Negev history that the two tribes have formed a federation.

Sheikh Ibrahim Abu Rgaif of the Tiyshe faction read out a statement saying the two tribes hoped Sheikh Suleiman would be elected to the Knesset, and that if he is elected, he will join the Alignment. He added he hoped many Jews would support Sheikh Suleiman.

To attract Jewish votes, the federation was willing to change its name to the "Jewish and Beduin Federation," he said.

Sheikh Ibrahim Abu Rgaif said God blesses those who respect the oldest and wisest man and, therefore, Sheikh Suleiman had been chosen to represent the two tribes. He said that if their list did not get enough votes for a seat, they would still cooperate with their "beloved mother," Mrs. Golda Meir.

Sheikh Suleiman thanked the assembly for the honour bestowed on him and promised to do his best to be worthy of the choice. He told *The Jerusalem Post* he is certain many Jews will vote for him. Fourteen of the two tribes' 22 sheikhs attended the meeting. The rest were unable to come due to impassable roads.

Negev U. to elect president today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA — The University of the Negev's Board of Governors is expected to elect Dr. Moshe Prywes as its first president today. Dr. Prywes is currently vice-president of the Hebrew University, and head of its Department of Medical Education.

The nominating committee refuses to divulge the names of candidates for president, but Dr. Prywes is the man given the best chance.

Yesterday, the Board opened its two-day annual meeting, held for the first time at the new campus opposite the Negev Central Hospital. The University will require a budget of IL103m. for the 1972-73 academic year. It was announced. This will comprise IL60m. for operating expenses and a development budget. The current year's budget is IL70m. Some 3,600 students are enrolled at the University this year, a third from the Oriental communities. One per cent of the students are Arabs.

A plaque marking the site of the future Sherman Institute for Applied Research was unveiled at a ceremony attended by the Board members. The Sherman Foundation of Britain matched a Government contribution by a £300,000 grant of its own.

The plaque was unveiled by Prof. Zvi Bahar, who will be chairman of the Research and Development Authority being set up under the joint auspices of the University, the Nuclear Research Centre at Dimona, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and the Beersheba Municipality.

Among those present at the ceremony were Lord Janner of Leicester, trustee of the Sherman Foundation; Dr. John Paul Schaefer, president of the State University of Arizona; Hebrew University President Avraham Harman; Mayor Elishu Navi; Rector Haim Hanani; Chairman of the Board of Governors, Dr. Alec Lerner; and Mr. Elishu Elath.

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Police say it with flowers

Scores of Jerusalem drivers and pedestrians were stopped yesterday by policemen and traffic safety patrol volunteers to receive — not a summons — but a Hanukkah prize for safe driving and walking.

The prize — a IL20 Hanukkah coin commemorating the State's 25th anniversary and bouquets of flowers — were given to citizens who displayed courtesy and caution in the city's streets. The project was sponsored by Egged, the Jerusalem Police and the National Council for the Prevention of Road Accidents.

The Council plans similar surprises in the future. (Him)

Junior tennis meet resumes after rains

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV — The Hanukkah national junior tennis championships finally resumed at the Hapoel club here yesterday, after Sunday night's torrential rain had left all 12 courts unfit for play on both Monday and Tuesday.

With an extended programme carried out yesterday in spring-like sunshine, tournament managers Meir Seuss and Yitzhak Farnet are still hopeful of concluding the tournament on Saturday, as scheduled. Some 160 boys and girls from all over the country are taking part.

Two big upsets occurred in the semi-finals of the girls' under-18 singles, with top seed Shlomit Levy going down 4-6, 2-6 to Ronit Heller, and Ruth Kahanovich beating No. 2 seed Esther Granot 6-2, 7-6.

Highlight of the major boys' under-18 singles, was David Charney's 6-7, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Yitzhak Tario in a fine second-round match. In the under-16 age group, joint-No. 3 seeds Shay Puni and Danny Goldberg were given hard fights in their early-round encounters. The former edged out Dan Kosak 7-5, 7-5, while Goldberg came through 6-3, 6-4 against promising Gideon Elazar, son of the Chief of Staff.



Mayor John Lindsay of New York City yesterday continued his whirlwind visit to this country with a long talk with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan at his office in Tel Aviv. Yesterday afternoon the Mayor and Mrs. Lindsay visited Kfar Habad, where they attended the lighting ceremony of the seventh Hanukkah candle, after which Mr. Lindsay was borne aloft by dancing and singing hassidic youths. (Emka)

Yadin dates 'Temple Scroll' to Hyrcanus

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Temple Scroll, one of the Dead Sea Scrolls, was written during the days of Yohanan Horkanus (Hyrcanus) at the close of the 2nd century B.C.E., Professor Yigal Yadin told Knesset Members on Tuesday.

Prof. Yadin, who was giving a Hanukkah lecture to the Knesset, said that the religious asides of the period were more liberal in applying halacha than was the Dead Sea sect — who also held the monarchy to be subservient to the priesthood in religious matters.

Prof. Yadin said he would shortly be concluding a four-year research project on the Temple Scroll.

(Hyrcanus was a prince of the Hasmonean family and high priest, who lived 175-104 B.C.E. He was a nephew of Judas Maccabeus.)

French dedicate new synagogue in Katamon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A new synagogue was dedicated in the Katamon district of Jerusalem yesterday by Rabbi Jacob Kaplan, the Chief Rabbi of France. Named Pe'er Yerushalayim, the synagogue will serve the Oriental community of Old Katamon and the German Colony.

Attending the dedication ceremony was Baron Alain de Rothschild, at the head of a group of 20 leading members of the French Consistoire (Jewish community) who came especially for the ceremony. The French community put up the funds for the building, while the Jerusalem Municipality provided the land.

The synagogue will also house a youth centre, to be run by Rabbi Paul Roitman, a recent immigrant from Paris and veteran youth leader there.

Overseas gifts to Toy Fund arrive

Overseas mail that should have reached *The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund last week, but did not because of the Lod Airport shutdown, has started trickling in. Yesterday's mailbag brought IL1,900.40, bringing the total so far to \$1,233.80.

The scores of you who send along contributions of IL10 for the Toy Fund on our year's for the Jordan TV programme that we printed last week. We will be pleased to acknowledge more of these contributions.

Though the last candle will be tonight, the Toy Fund is only if way through all our commitments for our 24th drive. So just keep contributions coming, we are sure than delighted to have them. Yesterday's contributions included:

- The Ross and Benjamin Katz Foundation, Jersey City, N.J. Spivack Brothers Co., Inc., Westley Eilat, Mass. Hirones and Gad Bernstein, New York.
- Rabbi Jonas Goldberg, Norwalk, Conn. — In honour of Israel's 25th Year of Independence, and in honour of my sons David Sar and Don Moshe Hirones and in honour of two dear friends, Mr. and Mrs. Yaakov Paniel and Mr. & Mrs. David Zelig of Jerusalem. Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Kluweinstein, Belmont, Mass.
- H.C.S. Haifa 1947/60.
- Mrs. Sally Ross, Meriden, Conn. — in honour of our son Kenneth's Bar-Mitzva this past Oct. 01.
- Mr. & Mrs. Morris Schneider & Family, Patuxent, N.Y. with a message to the Bar-Mitzva family of Kibbutz Na'an — we thank them for their kindness and hospitality during our too short visit with them last summer.
- Karl and Gabrielle Rosenthal, Tivon — in the name of our granddaughter Noah Rachel.
- Ariene G. Wapatrik, Medford, Mass. — in memory of my father Hyman Gordon and my uncle Dr. Abbott L. Winograd.
- Ronald Warner, Tel Aviv.
- Mr. & Mrs. Meyer Cohen; Elrich Erna; Dina, Gav. and Mch; Jerusalem.
- In memory of our grand-father Jack Marmorstein, his granddaughters Larry, Julie and Sandra Silverman.
- Florida Kaiser, Zurich.
- Bob Frank; Rabbi Novick, Brandeis University, New York.
- Rachel, Yaron, Amos; In memoriam — Dr. Walter Leuch — Aviva and Danny; Anonymous; Jerusalem. In memory of Yoram — Kosi and Roli Katz, Samat Gen.
- Shalom Gampel, Ashdod — in memory of Fred Sharov, a leader of all American Jewish youth groups in New York who was struck down by cancer just after completing his PhD. at Columbia and about to make aliyah — a year ago this past month.
- In memory of Shimon Rapp.
- R.H.
- In payment for Jordan TV programme — S. Ross, E. Aronov, I. Aronov, Mrs. M. Aronov, Mrs. Abraham; Mrs. Hyman; Jerusalem. In memory of Hedy and Brich Hana Rabin, Haifa. Instead of flowers for Benny and Nisaa — F.M. Tel Aviv. Orli and Shalea Gonen, Givatayim — in memory of Mamma.

Isser Harel writes book on terrorism

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — Mr. Isser Harel, M.K., has indicated that he will not stand again for the Knesset — where he represents the State List. He feels smaller parties can do little under the present system.

Mr. Harel met the press yesterday to introduce his new political novel, "Jihad," in which he describes the nature of the Arab terrorism. Mr. Harel was head of the Israeli Security Services at the time Eichmann was captured.

He wrote "Jihad" in August 1970, but decided not to publish it after Jordan cracked down on the terrorists in September 1970. After the Lod massacre, however, he resolved to go ahead with the book.

"I introduced practically no changes, though I had in mind George Habash and his Popular Front rather than the Fatah and the Black September. In fact, however, Fatah has adopted the methods of George Habash."

Unbridled Arab brutality is exercised not only against Jews but against Arabs as well, Mr. Harel said. In his book he describes murder and rape in the Gaza Strip which was carried out under the guise of punishing collaboration with Israel.

"There is nothing easier than to

Election allocation for Shalom Cohen

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Election prospects have brightened somewhat for Independent M.K. Shalom Cohen, who split off from Uri Avneri's Ha'olam Hazeh faction two years ago.

The ray of sunshine was the House Committee's decision this week that Mr. Cohen could draw an advance on his statutory election financing allocation before the autumn 1973 elections.

However, the House Committee ruled, Mr. Cohen will not be entitled to the status of a "one-man faction," like Mr. Avneri or Mr. Shmuel Mitznau (Communist). He will have the lesser status of a "single" Knesset Member.

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Fifty-three rockets hit Saigon; 9 die

SAIGON (Reuters). — American and South Vietnamese bombers hit suspected missile sites eight kms. from central Saigon last night after the biggest rocket attack against the capital since the 1968 Tet offensive.

Fifty-three Russian-built rockets slammed into Tan Son Nhut air base and a neighbouring residential district on the edge of Saigon yesterday morning, killing nine persons and wounding 54.

It was the Communists' most spectacular show of force near Saigon this year and came during a 24-hour adjournment in the secret peace talks in Paris between Washington and Hanoi.

The daylight attack appeared to emphasize the Communists' ability to choose their targets unmolested and to warn the government what it could expect if South Vietnam continued to oppose current ceasefire proposals.

Official Saigon radio said the rocket barrage revealed that Communists were professional killers and added that the South Vietnamese would never deal with them.

The big 122 mm. rockets hit Tan Son Nhut as thousands of workers were entering the installation nearly two hours after sunrise.

Most of the casualties during the 45-minute attack were civilians hit by shrapnel from missiles exploding off the base. Some of the rockets landed on a school, killing a child and wounding four other children and their teacher.

Military spokesmen said the rockets fell over a wide area of the base which in places is between four and eight kms. wide. Several taxicabs were pelted but main runways were untouched. An airforce petrol dump containing 25,000 litres of high-octane fuel was set on fire and destroyed.



Chilean President Salvador Allende, centre, reaches to shake hands with Russian girl at Vnukovo airport in Moscow yesterday as he arrived on a four-day visit. Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny stands at left.

Allende seeking economic aid on visit to Moscow

MOSCOW (AP). — Chilean President Salvador Allende opened his official visit to Russia yesterday with more than an hour of talks with Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and other high Soviet officials.

Authoritative Chilean sources said Allende and Brezhnev discussed an "expansion of general cooperation" between Chile and the Soviet Union during a meeting in the Kremlin's ornate Catherine Hall.

Allende arrived in Moscow yesterday on a mission which Latin American diplomats said was designed to obtain more Soviet economic aid for his government, the first freely elected Marxist regime in Latin America.

Besides Brezhnev, other Soviets taking part in the talks, the sources said, were President Nikolai V. Podgorny, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, and Andrei P. Kirilenko, a member of the Communist Party's 15-man ruling Politburo.

Allende's delegation at the talk was heavily weighted with economic officials.

Moscow is the most important stop on a whirlwind foreign tour which has already taken Allende to Mexico, the United Nations and Algeria since he left Chile November 1. He is scheduled to stay in the Soviet Union until Saturday and then fly to Cuba.

Both of the country's major newspapers, "Pravda" and "Izvestia," greeted Allende with a front-page portrait and biography which called him an "outstanding leader."

A lead article in yesterday's "Izvestia" said Allende's visit "undoubtedly marks a new phase in the development of Soviet-Chilean friendship and cooperation," standard rhetoric for official visits.

Fire contained in one of world's richest gold mines

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — A fire in one of the world's richest gold mines was sealed off yesterday and will be allowed to burn itself out.

The blaze in West Driefontein mine, which produces about six per cent of the Western world's new gold each year, was discovered on Tuesday. No injuries were reported.

Goldfields of South Africa Ltd., which manages the mine, said yesterday it hopes to "restore production to approximately 80 per cent of normal by the end of the week and to maintain that rate until the fire is extinguished."

Gold output was cut to about 75 per cent when the fire was first discovered.

Bonvin becomes Swiss President

BERNE (AP). — The Swiss National Assembly — the combined Upper and Lower Houses of Parliament — yesterday elected Transport Minister Roger Bonvin as Switzerland's President for 1973.

It is the 65-year-old construction engineer's second election to the post which traditionally rotates annually among the seven members of the Federal Council, the country's collective cabinet. He was President in 1967 when he held the post of Finance Minister.

Bonvin, a member of the Christian People's Party, succeeds Finance Minister Nello Celio, the President for 1972.

Lebanon worried over criticism in West Africa

BEIRUT (AP). — Lebanese Foreign Ministry officials yesterday expressed concern over the increasing criticism of the country's emigrant merchants in West African states.

With memories fresh of what befell the Asian community in Uganda, they are studying measures "to prevent the situation from deteriorating," one official said.

Lebanese in Liberia were charged Tuesday with constituting a danger to national security. In Ghana last month they were accused of "not contributing their share to nation building."

There are 3,700 Lebanese in Liberia, 7,000 in Ghana and 12,000 in the Ivory Coast, according to ministry figures. Like the Asians in Uganda, most are merchants, professionals or small businessmen and play a major role in economic life, especially in rural areas.

Beirut newspapers yesterday published a letter from Liberian Information Minister G. Henry Andrews written to a Monrovia newspaper in which he noted some of the capital's shops were closed November 22, Lebanon's Independence Day.

"The Lebanese have us at their mercy," Andrews said. "No matter what the day is they can close down the country... it is a really frightening situation in terms of national security."

CHOLEERA. — Two women and a girl aged eight have been admitted to hospitals in Canberra and Melbourne as suspected cholera cases, health authorities said last night.

British soldiers don't want to go back to Ulster

LONDON (AP). — More than 30 men of a crack British paratroop regiment have applied to buy themselves out of their enlistment contracts rather than return to another four-month period of duty in embattled Northern Ireland.

The Defence Ministry confirmed yesterday that the men, including a number of non-commissioned officers, have opted out in what was believed to have been a revolt of their wives. A spokesman said no difficulty was expected in providing replacements.

The action involved men of the 2nd Battalion of the Paratroop Regiment who have already had four spells in Northern Ireland during the province's three years of sectarian strife that has claimed more than 850 lives.

Col. Geoffrey Howlett, the battalion's commander, told enquiring newsmen roughly five per cent of the unit's manpower was involved.

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China, Russia in U.N. clash over hurting Arabs' cause

UNITED NATIONS (INA). — A bitter clash erupted on Tuesday between China and the Soviet Union, each accusing the other of hurting the Arabs' cause while presenting themselves as supporters of the Arabs. Huang Hua, the Chinese delegate, provoked the clash during the General Assembly's Middle East debate, by asserting that "tiny Israel dared to play the bully and run amok." He also criticized the superpowers — a reference to the Soviet Union and the U.S.

He said that while the U.S. gave Israel "undisguised" political, military and economic support, the other superpower, was masquerading as a friend of the Arab people, was using the Arabs' difficulties to carry out large-scale infiltration and expansion.

Huang clearly ridiculed the Soviet Union about supplying Egypt with weapons but insisting that the weapons not be used to retake occupied lands.

The Chinese envoy again expressed support for the "just struggle" of the Palestinians and accused Israel of exploiting the Munich massacre to cover up for its "massacre" of "innocent" Syrians and Lebanese.

Yakov Malik, the Soviet delegate, attacked China's charge of Soviet-American collusion and declared that it would be a good thing if China had matched the Soviet Union's aid to the Arab countries instead of resorting to "slander and hostile fiction."

Mr. Malik assailed Peking's "stubborn refusal" to join in private big power talks on the Middle East in support of the Jarring mission, saying this refusal worked against the Arabs and only helped Israel.

Mr. Malik charged the U.S. with encouraging Israel's "military mania." In effect, he said, China was selling out the Arabs and helping the Israelis.

Anti-Israel draft at the U.N.

(Continued from page 1)

conditional withdrawal of Israel from the Arab territories occupied since 5 June 1967, in accordance with Security Council Resolution 242 (1967).

"7. Declares that changes carried out by Israel in the occupied Arab territories, in contravention of the Geneva conventions of 1949 are null and void, and calls upon Israel to rescind forthwith all such measures and to desist from all policies and practices affecting the physical character of demographic composition of the occupied Arab territories.

"8. Calls upon all states not to recognize any such changes and measures carried out by Israel in the occupied Arab territories.

"9. Invites member states to refrain from providing Israel with assistance which aims at enabling it to sustain its occupation of those Arab territories.

"10. Recognizes that respect for the rights of the Palestinians is an indispensable element in the establishment of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East.

"11. Requests the Security Council, in consultation with the Secretary-General and his special representative, to take all appropriate steps with a view to the full and speedy implementation of Security Council Resolution 242 (1967), taking into account all the relevant resolutions and documents of the United Nations in this connection.

"12. Requests the Secretary-General to report to the Security Council and the General Assembly on the progress made by him and his special representative in the implementation of the above-mentioned resolutions.

It was not known in Jerusalem last night whether Britain and France would support the 13-state resolution. It was believed that other member-states of the E.E.C. at any rate, would not vote for it.

Australia's Taiwan envoy is recalled

CANBERRA (Reuters). — Australia announced yesterday, only hours before talks were due to begin with China on establishing diplomatic relations, that it has recalled its ambassador to Taiwan.

A spokesman for the country's new Labour Prime Minister, Mr. Gough Whitlam, announced the recall of the ambassador, Mr. Hugh Dunn, but gave no other details.

Official sources, however, said the recall order was issued earlier this week before any contact was made with China.

The talks on Canberra-Peking diplomatic ties opened in Paris yesterday between Australian Ambassador Alan Renouf and Chinese Ambassador Huang Chen. The sources said Mr. Renouf had been informed of Mr. Dunn's recall.

9 killed in Hongkong fires

HONGKONG (Reuters). — At least nine persons were killed and 23 others injured in two separate fires in Hongkong yesterday.

The dead and most of the injured were victims of a blaze which swept a 10-storey house in the crowded Wanchai bar district on Hongkong Island. Most were trapped on the three top floors.

Many of the people in the house smashed their way through iron window grills and stood on ledges, screaming hysterically: "save life, save life."

Another major fire broke out in the village of Hai Hom, near Kai Tak International Airport on the mainland, destroying over 150 huts and making more than 1,500 people homeless.

Irish vote today whether to allow Church special status

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Ninety-five per cent of the citizens of the Republic of Ireland are Roman Catholics. Tomorrow they are going to vote in a referendum to remove a clause from the constitution which gives a special position to their church as the guardian of the faith in the state.

Out of contrariness they may decide to vote to keep the clause in. Not because they really feel that this is important, but simply because Prime Minister Jack Lynch has been having too good a time of it lately.

The government decided on this referendum some time ago as a move designed to show the population of Northern Ireland that the Republic was prepared to make concessions to their non-Catholic fellow countrymen. Thus they hoped to make the idea of Irish unity more attractive to the Northern Protestants.

Events have, however, overtaken the referendum. First came the arrest of Provisional IRA chief of staff Sean MacStiofain. This was followed by the new law which gives the state dictatorial powers which enables it to jail known IRA men without having to bother about legal niceties.

Even though Mr. Lynch only managed to get that law through the Dail (Parliament) thanks to two strategically detonated bombs, the people of the North must by now none the less feel that the republican government is prepared to take steps which would make it easier to rejoin the two parts of the country which were set apart more than 50 years ago.

Deceptively diffident, Jack Lynch has weathered many storms since taking office as a compromise prime minister. Through row after row and while Ulster burned, Lynch has managed to crush his opponents, talk tough to the British Prime Minister, get an overwhelming "yes" vote in a referendum on Common Market entry, and keep the people with him all the way.

Showing a remarkable ability to know the feelings of the electorate, Lynch kept his hands off the IRA while they were enjoying widespread popularity as defenders of Catholics in the North. Now, when he feels that they have lost public support, he has decided to move against them, and he knows that there is little fear of any public opposition as there might have been a year ago.

While Ireland has become more secular over the years, and the Catholic Church has lost the iron grip it once had on the population, it is still an intensely religious country. Whether it is written into the constitution or not, the Catholic Church still holds a special position in Ireland.

TWO RESTRICTIONS

One of the problems with having this article in the constitution has been that it means that contraception and divorce, both anathema to Rome, are not available in the Republic. Few Northern Ireland Protestants, or Catholics for that matter, fancy having such restrictions imposed on them. Many good Catholics in the south too would like to see these restrictions raised.

Thursday's referendum on the constitutional changes also embraces another change, that of lowering the voting age to 18. This move is backed by all parties, and was in fact first proposed some eight years ago by the main opposition party, Fine Gael.

This is the first time in a decade that the public has been asked to vote on two issues simultaneously. Few political pundits, and certainly not Mr. Lynch's ruling Fianna Fail Party, forget what happened then.

At that time the electorate was asked to vote for Eamon de Valera as president, and to vote to change the electoral system. The pundits and the party were all confident that both proposals would get an overwhelming "Yes" vote. De Valera got in, though barely, but the voters decided to keep the existing election system.

There are some fears today that there will be a similar case of vote splitting on Thursday. Not necessarily because people object so much to the constitutional change in the status of the church, but because they want to remind Mr. Lynch that political power ultimately rests with the people.

The effects of a "no" vote would be shocking to the populace of Northern Ireland, if they are still capable of shock after five years of civil war. Even if there is a "yes" vote it won't bring the Northern Protestants rushing into the arms of the Catholic south, but it will be seen as a gesture of goodwill, and it will make it just that much easier for the British Government to push the majority of Protestants in Ulster into acceptance of the idea of one Ireland.

Hopes are high that Jack Lynch has once again judged the mood of Ireland correctly. He may well have, but given his recent victories, that limp in every Irishman may decide that its time he was given a little jolt. The Irish are like that.

Gaddafi 'forced' Yemen heads to agree on unity

BEIRUT (AP). — A footnote to Arab unity: the Presidents of the two Yemens agreed to unite their countries under threat of arrest.

Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi reportedly told the two heads of state, meeting in his capital last month after a month of border fighting:

"It occurs to me, despite all protocol rules, to detain you here in this hall and declare to the Arab world that you will not leave it until you reach a clear formula announcing the merger of North and South Yemen into one state."

In a report from Tripoli on the successfully concluded negotiations, the Beirut newspaper "Al Anwar" said an unsmiling Gaddafi then got up and asked them if they were ready to stay. Instead the leaders, Saleem Ali of the South and Abdul Rahman Iryani of the North, urged him to remain and help them.

According to "Al Anwar," Gaddafi has promised to finance the new United Yemen State to the sum of \$46m. a year in cash. Libya's annual income from oil is \$2,000m.

Woman nominated as Bundestag President

BONN (AP). — Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democratic Party yesterday nominated Annemarie Renger, 53, to be the first woman President of the Bundestag, the lower house of the West German Parliament.

Her election is expected when the new Bundestag, elected a fortnight ago, meets next Wednesday for the first time.

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Britain, Malta argue over rent

LONDON (Reuters). — Britain and Malta are involved in a new dispute over the rent paid for use of the island's bases and defence facilities by Britain and Nato.

A Foreign and Commonwealth office spokesman said yesterday there were "differences of opinion" with Malta's Prime Minister, Mr. Dom Mintoff, over the financial aspects of the seven-year defence agreement signed in London last March.

Under this agreement Malta would receive £14m. a year until 1980 as rent for use of the island's defence facilities.

But it is now reported Mr. Mintoff is insisting that the rent makes no allowance for the floating of the British pound and inflation which he claims is losing Malta about £700,000 a year.

British officials, however, said yesterday that the defence agreement provided for payments in sterling and Britain was not prepared to make any provisions for changes in the financial aspects.

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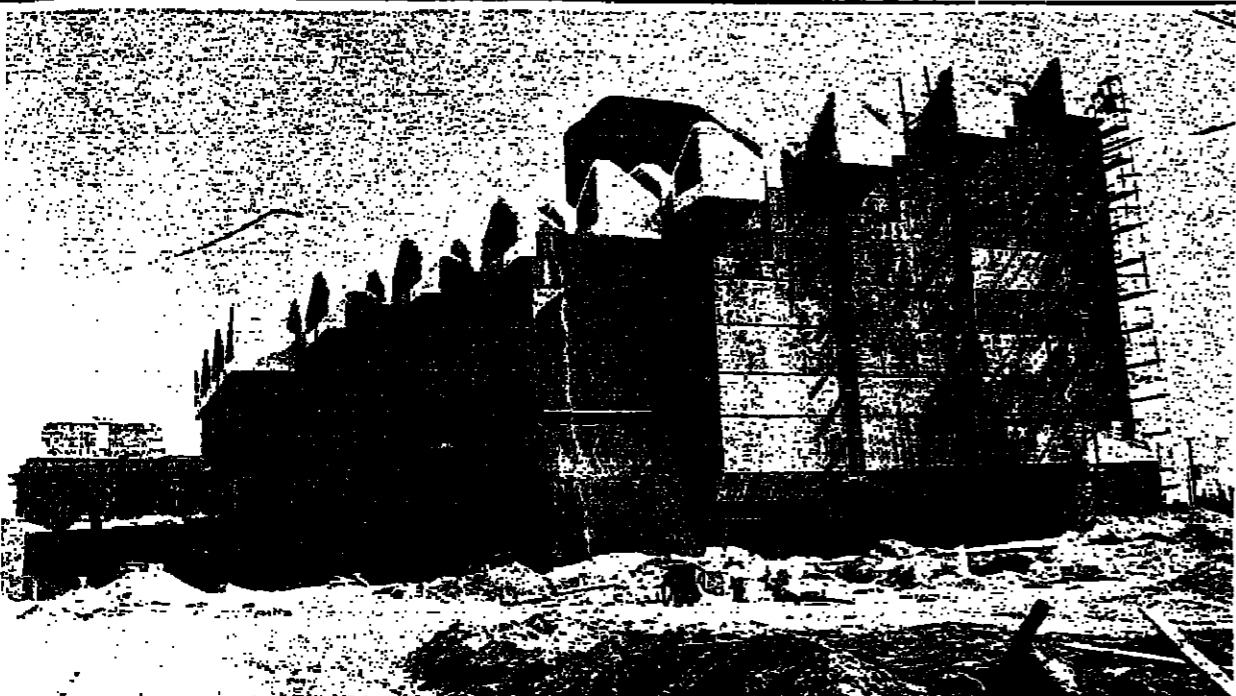
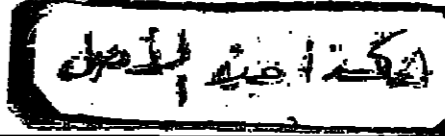
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The new library at the University of the Negev.

Negev library dedicated today

By H. BEN ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEVA — The new library of the University of the Negev in Beersheva will be dedicated today, in the presence of Prime Minister Golda Meir. The library will be named after the late Zelman Agranat who was Minister of Education for many years.

The library at present has 125,000 volumes but will eventually contain 500,000. It was built in the 30-square metres dining room of the Hias House hostel, where the Negev Institute was housed when it came into existence.

Many of the library's first 1,000 books were collected from scientists who, after working temporarily in the Negev, left them behind at the Hias House, where they stayed. Some of them are autographed by the authors, like the late Professor Nelson Glueck's "Rivers in the Desert".

When the Institute became the University, library space was added and by early this year the library

had a total of 280 square metres dispersed among classrooms, laboratories and the bedrooms of Hias House. The area of the new library is 11,000 square metres.

The library has been growing by approximately 20,000 books a year and subscribes to 2,000 periodicals. The budget for acquisitions this year is over IL2,500,000.

There will be room for 1,000 readers in the new building. Among the collections donated to or bought by the library are the 5,000 volumes of the Lincoln-Shuster collection of Humanities and Americana, the 4,000 volumes of the Halperin collection of Eastern European Jewish History, 1,500 books out of the personal library of the late Zelman Agranat and some 2,000 volumes on ancient history donated by the classicist translator, Prof. Shlomo Span.

The library is the first in the country to be wired from the very outset for computer connections and closed circuit TV and will have the latest audio-visual facilities. There are small reading rooms for

from two to ten readers and the larger reading rooms can be partitioned.

All the University's faculty libraries will be extension services of the main library. Courses in library sciences will be held to improve the standard of the present staff and to assure a steady source of new professional manpower.

Members of the public will be able to avail themselves of the library's books and other services for an annual membership fee of IL10.

Runner beats N.Y. traffic

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Vetrino says he ran the 20 miles from his Manhattan home on Long Island to his Manhattan office on Tuesday in 2 hours, 15 minutes.

That was 1 hour, 2 minutes faster than he drove in last Thursday, first day of the strike of the Long Island Railroad, the largest U.S. commuter line.

Motorists stuck in jams applauded as he ran by.

"Look at him go. He's beating the traffic," said school crossing guard Drusil Squassoni.

Third Rumanian boxer defects to Sweden

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — A third Rumanian boxer from the 14 who have been touring Scandinavia slipped away on Monday to seek political asylum in Sweden, the Danish news agency, Ritzau, reported.

Leading Hakoah faces T.A. Betar

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV — The new National Soccer League leaders, Hakoah of Ramat Gan, return to their home ground to face Tel Aviv Betar on Saturday. The return home follows highly successful forage to Haifa last week where Hakoah's 2:0 win placed them fair and square at the top of the table.

The opposition does not look all that good in its away games, and even at home last week Betar lost 2:0 to lowly Netanya Maccabi. It would come as a big shock if Shabani, Parkas, Djelbi and Co. did not collect both points this week.

Netanya Maccabi is at home to Jaffa Maccabi, which had its wings clipped last week by Tel Aviv Maccabi and dropped from top spot to third place in the league. The Jaffa team, though playing good football, has been held to a succession of draws followed by the 2:0 beating last week. A draw looks on the cards.

Tel Aviv Maccabi which scored its first win since September last week reappears at the Bloomfield Stadium to play host to Jerusalem Betar. The Jerusalemites too scored their first win in many weeks in dispatching Petah Tikva Maccabi 1:0 last Saturday. Home ground advantage may just enable the Tel Avivians to pull through.

Second placed Tel Aviv Hapoel also play at Bloomfield, with bottom of the league Marmorek Hapoel as visitors. This looks an obvious home banker. Marmorek Hapoel, which has not had a firm guiding hand all season, may already feel condemned to returning to second division football next season, while Tel Aviv opponents feel within grasp of the championship.

Jerusalem Hapoel hosts Beersheba Hapoel, having gone seven games without defeat. Both teams ended their games last week with goalless draws. If the Jerusalem defence can hold Meir Barad and Numa, it will have little else to fear.

Petah Tikva Maccabi, pulled back a peg in Jerusalem last week, should return to winning form at home against Haifa Maccabi. For over a month now, the ambitious Petah Tikva side has not won a game.

Kfar Saba Hapoel has ended six of its twelve games in draws, forcing one on Petah Tikva Hapoel last week. Shimshon will be guests, and though the form pointers are for a home win — or at least a draw — Shimshon may pull off a surprise.

Haifa Hapoel plays at home to Petah Tikva Hapoel. Haifa Hapoel made hard work of it to beat Marmorek Hapoel 1:0 last week, and previously had not won in four

Soccer review

games, but at home should be capable of scoring a narrow win.

Fourth round State Cup games are featured on five games of the Sportoto coupon this week. In all five games, League "A" teams face clubs of lower divisions. While the League "A" teams should not be opposed, Kiryat Haim Hapoel and Netanya Hapoel look capable of surprise results, not an unusual phenomenon in cup games.

No Sportoto coupon managed last week to feature an all-correct forecast of 13 games, and the prize moneys have been brought forward. First prize will be a minimum of IL450,000 on this week's games.

But 39 persons marked 12 correct results will get checks for IL180 and ten results were worth IL23.

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Rugby tourists due next month

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV — A British Army rugby team from Cyprus is due here on January 2 for a week's visit as guest of the year-old Israel Rugby Football Union.

This first rugby tour to Israel from abroad will consist of three matches, winding up with a "test" against a national team in Ramat Gan on January 6. I.R.F.U. executive member Maurice Epstein told *The Jerusalem Post* on Monday. Before this, the British servicemen will meet an invitation XV in Haifa, and a combined unit will play at Jerusalem's national stadium.

The I.R.F.U. has set up a selection committee, which will attend several trial games being held this month in preparation for the coming visit.

Your teeth or your life

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — "Your teeth or your life," the toothless bandit said, brandishing a revolver in the northern suburb of Novo Iguaçu.

Trembling, Manoel Lopes, 39, handed over his upper dentures.

"I need the lower ones too," the bandit said.

"They are my own," Señor Lopes explained.

Furried, the pistol-packing bandit pulled at Señor Lopes' lower teeth and when he found they were real he gave his victim a beating.

Manoel Lopes was treated in hospital while police searched for a man with badly fitting upper dentures.

AACI benefit show Saturday

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NATURAL FATHER MUST HELP SUPPORT CHILD

The Tel Aviv District Court held that the appellant is the natural father of the respondent and must contribute IL250 a month towards his upkeep.

The appellant appealed against this decision. His counsel argued that the question of whether he was in duty bound to support his son should be decided in accordance with Moroccan law, since the child was born in Morocco, and that no proof had been produced of Moroccan law on the subject of support of children born out of wedlock.

Mr. I. Schlestinger appeared for the appellant and Mr. E. Salant for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Berinson, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court, held that the question of paternity is purely and simply one of fact, and this fact had been established unambiguously by the District Court. It is only natural, he continued, that every father should have to support his infant child, and it was not feasible that in these days there should be any system of law in any country which does not recognize this duty. Moreover, if there should be any state which does not recognize this duty, then it is most certainly not incumbent upon the Supreme Court of Israel to observe such a law, as this would be a violation of every human and moral sensibility. It is, therefore, quite unimportant what the law of Morocco is on this subject, and in fact this question was irrelevant.

The claim for maintenance, continued Justice Berinson, had been brought in Israel and the operative law was therefore the Israel Family Maintenance (Amendment) Law, 1959, which defines "child" as "a

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals
Before Justices Berinson, Cohn and Etzioni.
Hanania Peretz, Appellant, v. Simcha Peretz, Respondent (C.A. 240/72)

LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1972

CHILD BORN OUT OF WEDLOCK IN OTHER COUNTRY ENTITLED TO MAINTENANCE

child born in or out of wedlock and including an adopted child."

Section 3 of this same law, he went on to note, provides that a person is liable for the maintenance of his minor child in accordance with his personal law, but in the event that his personal law does not provide for maintaining his minor child then he would be liable for that maintenance under the Family Maintenance Law itself. In other words, held Justice Berinson, if the appellant's counsel were correct in his assertion that the personal law of the appellant for purposes of maintenance is Moroccan law, then either that law would make him liable for maintenance of the respondent, although born out of wedlock, and the District Court decision would be correct; or else, if it did not, then he would be liable for the maintenance of the respondent under the Family Maintenance Law.

His appeal should, therefore, be dismissed.

Justice Cohn

In concurring that the appeal should be dismissed, Justice Cohn held that he subscribed to every-thing in Justice Berinson's judgment and wished to add only that

he thought the argument that a claim for maintenance against a natural father should be allowed to fail in an Israel court only because the child had not succeeded in formally proving some foreign law or other, or because in accordance with some foreign law or other he might possibly not be entitled to such maintenance, was vexatious and frivolous and no Israel court would accept it.

Justice Etzioni

Justice Etzioni, too, concurred with Justice Berinson's judgment, adding the observation that when the legislature wished to limit the application of a law to certain classes of people only, whether they be local residents, or foreign nationals, or whether they be Israel-born, or not, they did so expressly and unambiguously. The Family Maintenance (Amendment) Law, however, he continued, does not contain any such limitation and does not distinguish between a child which was born in Israel or one which was born in some other country. It is equally applicable to all children in Israel therefore.

Appeal dismissed with IL2,000 costs.
Judgment given on November 15, 1972.

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FREE-FOR-ALL STRIKES CORRODING SOCIETY

By DR. MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

HERE was a time when demands of striking workers could be sure of wide public support because the very fact that workers went on strike was evidence of some grievance. At least that was the case until the strike wave of a few months ago, when the Elstatruts' quest for wage equality for men still prompted lively discussion.

Today nobody — except those directly concerned — is interested or impressed by the scores of demands put forward by the groups presently on strike or imposing lock sanctions. For it is felt that the issue will be settled according to the degree of pressure the strikers can apply, irrespective of the economic or social merits of their case. At most there may be some concern about the legal validity of the demands within the existing contractual framework, but even that is not taken all too seriously.

A recent opinion poll found that 60 per cent of the public are in favor of a free hand to management and 40 per cent in favor of imposing lock sanctions. Whether or not these views are justified they are not given much attention by strikers, management, or the trade unions.

which have caused so much bad will, its jawboning which failed in most cases and only undermined the authorities' credibility, has been officially explained by lack of funds. However, that argument does not stand up. If the Treasury earnestly aspired to avoid a deficit, substantial expenditure could be saved and taxes could be raised instead of being reduced. The wage explosion now taking place was forecast by all economists a year ago, and Mr. Sapir has nobody but himself to blame if he disregarded the warning, permitting inflation to proceed, and wages and other incomes in the private sector to rise excessively. Did he nevertheless hope to dissuade public servants from sharing in the spree, despite the experience of 1965-1966? Did he really hope to pass the buck of wage stability to the trade unions?

GIVEN FREE HAND.
On the other hand, once the Elstatrut, led by its Secretary-General, reacted to this challenge by giving a free hand to trade unions (and even wage committees) to benefit from the prosperity, and confined itself to "basic agreements" which provide the floor for individual demands, it could not expect its internal authority to remain intact. In the old days a strong Elstatrut was necessary in order to unify the wage earners in their class struggle. In today's full-employment-plus-prosperity conditions it could have assumed a new role as a referee between the warring unions, and as the leader of a popular movement for an overdue reform of the sprawling state administration, which controls a steadily growing share of our economy and welfare.

But once the national approach was abandoned, and control was permitted to slip into the hands of trade unions, a strong central body was redundant.

Mr. Ben-Aharon has fanned the fires of class struggle which now clearly love to be entrusted with command. He now calls for the people and the government to resist all strikes not authorized by the Elstatrut's Central Committee. But the fact is that workers no longer request the Elstatrut's blessing and the public at large is not ready to yield to its, admittedly factional, authority.

controlled media — but this is not to be taken seriously. It could be argued that the opposite is true, that the existing labour media cannot be properly put to use for lack of a clear common purpose. Nor is this malaise confined to ideological matters. In conformance with the Elstatrut's new trend, its constitution is now being reappraised, as Mr. Ben-Aharon has proposed reserving a quota of the General Convention — the Elstatrut's supreme body — to delegates elected not on party lists but as individuals representing workplaces, that is, the salaried rank and file. The reform is expected to check the growing sense of alienation between Elstatrut headquarters and its membership, by giving the members a direct voice in shaping its policies without resorting to the party system.

Of course, the suggestion is also encountering opposition. At the moment the reform — and the Elstatrut convention scheduled to adopt it — seems to be being elected to this rift. But there is no doubt that the matter will continue boiling.

BENEFITS FOR ALL.
In the meantime, however, there is a need to also reappraise our economic constitution on the national level. The new tenet proclaimed by the Lod Airport men and the Post Ministry engineers is a new version of wage equality which means that every wage-earner is entitled to a benefit granted to another worker anywhere else. Whether or not this principle looks fine on paper, and whether or not it is supported by the Elstatrut, it is obviously impractical in a free and flexible economy which we must keep alive in Israel.

The time is drawing nearer therefore for a basic confrontation, not on details of a specific wage agreement, but concerning the essentials of wage policy and economic performance. Unfortunately, since the Government is unwilling to risk its popularity, and the Elstatrut is dodging a national approach, there is nobody to grasp the nettle. The Knesset has shown itself incapable of dealing with economic matters. Perhaps, the establishment of a separate Economic Chamber or Senate could help in this respect, at least by providing a place for authoritative discussion of the relevant issues and as a rallying point for national responsibility.



Turkey's \$75.9m. first intercontinental suspension bridge is well on its way, and is due to be completed in 1975. The bridge will connect Asia and Europe over the Bosphorus, a distance of 1.6 kms. It is being built by Anglo-German and Japanese firms. (Keynotes, Israel Sun)

Bid to postpone British tax foiled

LONDON (AP). — Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative Government Tuesday night defeated an opposition Labour move to defer by one year the introduction of a new sales tax which Labour said would send the British cost-of-living soaring.

After a lengthy House of Commons debate the Government won by 288 votes to 255 — a majority of 31, about its normal margin in the House.

110,000 hurt in work accidents

Work accidents claimed about 110,000 victims this year, Dr. Yisrael Katz, Director-General of the National Insurance Institute, said yesterday. Traffic accidents on the way to and from work are considered work accidents, and almost 70 per cent of fatal work accidents are caused on the roads. In 1970, the figure was only 50 per cent, he said.

Galei Hasharon loses Ministry endorsement

The Tourism Ministry has withdrawn its endorsement and permission to display its emblem from the Galei Hasharon Hotel in Netanya because of its offensive attitude toward hotel guests.

Third of land in Egypt is salt-affected

CAIRO (AP). — One-third of Egypt's seven million acres of arable land is salt-affected, representatives of 21 countries participating in an international symposium on salt-affected land were told on Tuesday.

The Minister of Agriculture and Land Reclamation, Mustafa Gabaly, said Egypt spent \$3,800m. on reclaiming land and combating salinity ground over the past 10 years. An equal amount will be spent in the coming 10 years, he added.

The three-day conference, sponsored by the International Society of Soil Sciences, headquartered in Amsterdam, opened Monday to discuss 76 research papers on how to combat saline land problems.

Conference Chairman Hassan Hamdy, of Egypt, said Egypt has been fighting saline land with a special drainage system which lowers ground water level to dry the soil and eliminate salt.

Business and Finance

Sapir still has budget problems

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter
Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's budget problems are still not over. Though agreement has been reached with the Defence Ministry, big gaps exist with a number of Ministries, particularly Housing. The growing inflow of new immigrants is making the Absorption and Housing Ministries press hard for a larger reserve of dwellings to accommodate new arrivals.

The defence authorities had originally asked for IL7,200m. but settled for IL6,825m., to Mr. Sapir's evident satisfaction. But the saving in local currency expenditure comes only to IL150m. Main adjustment has been to stagger budget allocations according to expected supply dates.

Should these delivery dates be hunched in the coming fiscal year, requiring payments over and above the sums authorized, then the extra money will be debited from the budget for 1974/75, informed sources say.

Questioned about the relatively small economy achieved on local currency military outlays within the Israeli economy, official circles explain that the area of possible savings is small anyway. Most of the budget is taken up with large items which cannot be trimmed. Defence, debt service and export incentives account for more than half total expenditure.

Subsidies are also due to increase owing to price inflation. Increased subsidies include mainly grain and other foodstuffs, which have run into boom conditions following on the Soviet-American credit arrangement. To keep prices of these commodities unchanged next year will cost hundreds of millions of pounds, a spokesman said.

The Treasury nevertheless hopes to keep budget outlay per capita unchanged, allowing for price increases and the impact of new social laws. If inter-ministerial bargaining is successfully concluded and approved by the Cabinet, Mr. Sapir hopes to table the Government's financial estimates for 1973/74 in the Knesset by mid-January.

with 18,600 shares traded. Neot Aviv, suddenly awake, rose 1 1/2 to 82 (17,000). Mehadurim 7 1/2 to 184 (18,400). And Matz Har 2 1/2 to 110 (10,100). The sudden interest in these low-priced stocks has a certain speculative nature which calls for caution.

Nesher ordered to install dust eliminators

The Ministers of Interior and Health have signed regulations ordering the Nesher cement plant near Haifa to take steps to prevent the emission of dust from its smoke stacks into the air.

The regulations are in compliance with a ruling of the High Court of Justice last June 5, which gave the Ministers six months to produce such orders. Nesher has already installed, following the High Court ruling, one filter which has cut down the dust by a third. A second filter to be installed by November 1973. The regulations give the firm 20 months to install the third, and last filter.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Prices rise, sales hectic
TEL AVIV. — Stock prices rose unselectively in yesterday's hectic market. Turnover figures were unavailable, as the phone connection to the exchange was out of order.

The Bank Leumi group rose on a broad front, Otzar Hityashuv 7 1/2 to 312 (16,100), Union Bank 6 to 355 (9,800), General Mortgage 4 1/2 to 263 (87,300). Bank Leumi stock 4 to 361 (85,500) and the Investment Company 5 to 267 (48,600). Tefahot rose 10 1/2 to 214 (67,300) and Clal Investment 2 to 225 (28,400).

In the real estate group Africa rose 4 points to 281 and HLC 3 to 220 but Azorim rose 18 to 228.

Bill to regulate teachers' pensions

A teacher with 20 years seniority will be entitled to leave a classroom and go over to another profession without losing his pension rights, under a private members bill, by the Alignment's Shalom Leavich (Secretary-General of the Teachers' Union). The Knesset Labour Committee approved the bill on Tuesday.

School teachers will become eligible for pensions at 60, and kindergarten teachers at age 57. The bill will now be returned to the plenum as a Government measure for a formal first reading.

East J'lem power cost to be in line with Israel's

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Ministry of Development is taking steps to see that the East Jerusalem Electric Corporation charges the same rates as the Israel Electric Corporation.

The Interior Ministry got this promise from Development Ministry official yesterday, in a meeting which also heard complaints from householders in French Hill and the Old City Jewish Quarter. They said that East Jerusalem current cost too much and the service was poor.

WALL STREET

Blue Chips in the lead

NEW YORK (AP). — The Stock Market ground out only minor price changes in fairly active trading yesterday but some of the blue chips were well up.

On the New York Stock exchange, advancing issues took a 7-to-6 lead over losers after the two were nearly in balance several hours.

Profit taking, which had developed in Tuesday's trading, continued, especially in the blue-chip sector. Analysts said this was a normal development considering the Market's long rise in recent weeks.

Turnover on the big boards was 18.61 million shares, compared with 17.80 million on Tuesday.

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Birthdays greetings from "Ma'ariv" cartoonist Dosh to his "second home" The Jerusalem Post.

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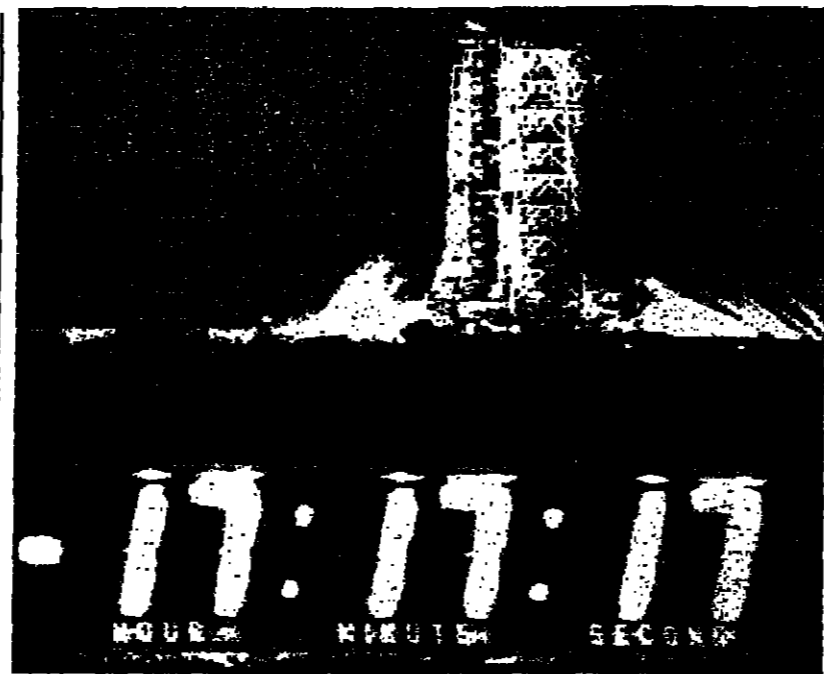
Elements of its performance and the spirit which moved its founder and his closest associates are depicted in the anniversary supplement included in today's issue.

That performance, like the

events it registered, is now history. But the core of commitment which animated it persists.

If before the State that meant participating in the struggle for Jewish sovereignty, in the years since it has meant service to the aspirations for a free, vibrant and secure Jewish society which lay behind that struggle.

Fidelity to these aims in the years ahead will, we trust, reflect itself, as in the past, in fidelity of performance.



Apollo 17's rocket and moonship stand on a floodlit pad at Cape Kennedy, Florida, ready for man's sixth landing on the moon. The Apollo 17 flight was scheduled to last 12 days, 16 hours and 31 minutes. The cost of the mission was estimated at \$450 million. (AP Wirephoto)

APOLLO 17 LEAVES FOR MOON TODAY

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP). — Apollo 17, perhaps man's last visit to the moon for decades, was to have blasted off at 4:38 a.m. (Israel time) today on America's most spectacular manned space launching.

Among those expected to bid farewell to Apollo 17 was Neil A. Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon three years ago. He is now a professor of aerospace engineering at the University of Cincinnati.

and food and equipment stowed aboard the spacecaps. Five tiny mice, packed in a sealed container, were put aboard in an experiment to determine the effects of cosmic rays on brain tissue.

Veteran Apollo men could not remember when there were so few problems as launch day approached. "We in operations feel it's been one of the smoothest countdowns we've had," said William Schick, chief test supervisor.

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, geologist Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans on Tuesday completed 16 months of training for the final and most ambitious of the Apollo.

The Soviet Union also says it has no moon landing plans and that it too will emphasize earth orbit flights, which can be of benefit to mankind in the fields of weather forecasting, communications and hunting earth resources.

They spent time in spaceship simulators and then took to the air in T38 jet planes for the third time in four days, flying high acceleration runs over South Florida to prepare for the gravity forces experienced on liftoff.

With zero hour approaching, the pace quickened at the launch pad, as crews worked to prepare the Saturn 5 rocket, the command ship, America, and the lunar ship, Challenger.

Dr. James C. Fletcher, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said in recent interview that if U.S. astronauts return to the moon in this century, it will have to be part of a joint expedition with the Soviet Union and perhaps other countries.

Fight batteries were activated, fuel cells serviced, tanks pressurized

ISRAEL PRESS

'Proposal contrary to 242'

Davar (Histadrut): "There is no indication that the Arabs and their supporters are withdrawing from their decision to bring about a vote on sanctions against Israel. Furthermore, despite rumours to the contrary, the U.S. will hopefully refrain from lending a hand to negotiations designed to tone down this extreme proposal. Even without the threat of sanctions, the proposal will contradict Security Council Resolution 242."

the resolution eventually passed will admittedly not praise Israel. Some measure of calm appears nevertheless to have descended. There is a reasonable prospect that the cease-fire will continue undisturbed."

Hatzofe (National Religious): "The Arab states wish to distort Security Council Resolution 242, since they are not interested in a peace settlement and are doing everything possible to frustrate it. It may be assumed, however, that the stand taken by the U.S. representative in the U.N. will bar the Arabs from distorting the Resolution."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam): "Israel's political struggle in the U.N. is seemingly not hopeless. The Egyptians appear to be aware of their limitations and no longer mention the employment of sanctions. They talk of the threat of sanctions while

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) lauds the Government's decision to establish diplomatic relations with Saigon. Even if a cease-fire should be delayed in Southeast Asia, Israel ought to recognize Saigon and exchange missions as soon as possible.

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) stresses the importance of Tuesday's announcement by a senior Israeli officer that Israel is not planning an attack against Syria.

Ha'aretz (non-party) considers the Government's decision to raise the foreign currency allowance for travellers abroad as tardy and calls upon the Treasury to control capital imports in order to curb inflationary trends.

KEEPING POSTED

OVER the past week we have been reading the material in today's special supplement, which combines glimpses of the history of these past 40 years with snippets from the paper that are of interest in themselves. We combed through recollections of the years to decide which had been the most memorable moment of many memorable occasions. When Mr. Gromyko supplied the crucial "Da!" that settled the U.N. Partition vote? When war was declared against Hitler? Something mundane, like oil being first found at Heletz, when it seemed it might be a real bonanza, like in Iraq or Kuwait, and solve our problems? Or one of the really gnarly mistakes that crept into the paper? (The most terrible consisted of the line "Zionist work must continue," that slipped in at the end of a report of an Arab villager who was killed in an accident.)

something about the Biblical Zoo — which of course has nothing to do with the Museum — and wanted to know whether we have any information on the colours of the donkey tribe "at the time when Biblical personalities were living." Also, whether "Jews, Arabs, Persians" and others in those days were already using the animals' names as a term of derision for the sluggish? She might look up Balaam's Biblical misadventure. And what was "the colouring and size" of the Jesus rode on the day the Christians refer to as Palm Sunday? She also wants to know about the onager, or wild ass, and what use was made of them by the British here "around the turn of the century," and whether donkeys are at all used here still for work.

It was in the days, she says, when you bought and ate sabras in the street, not steak and pitta. The



sabras were cut open by the salesman, and all the customer had to do was to pick up the small, sweet

Happy Birthday to The Post

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — I am particularly gratified to congratulate you on your 40th birthday. This is a long period in Israeli terms — a period filled with events and changes which necessitated vast efforts and ability in order to publish a foreign-language newspaper, improve it and bring it up to its present standards.

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DE. S. LEHMAN, Chairman
 Bank Leumi Le-Israel B.M.
 Jerusalem, December 6.



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 DAN BLOOM, Chairman
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 RANALD MACLUREIN, Editor,
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 London, December 5.

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 ALEX WAGHSMUTH,
 Chief Correspondent
 DPA-Israel
 Tel Aviv, December 4.

"TIME" AND MRS. MEIR

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — A report on the front page of *The Post* on the Rogers Plan (December 6) gives the impression that "Time" erred in quoting Prime Minister Meir on the Plan. Mrs. Meir's office denied a garbled news agency report, whereas the original "Time" story is correct. When the Jerusalem Bureau of "Time" asked the news agency to correct the report, the agency refused.
 MARLIN LEVIN,
 Time-Life
 Jerusalem, December 6.

NO RECOGNITION FOR SAIGON

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — I am shocked to read that Israel is going to recognise the Government of General Thieu. Such a step will further alienate Jewish youth outside Israel. Will Israel gain anything by recognising Dictator Thieu now, before a truce is achieved in Vietnam? South Vietnam is not a member of the U.N. nor do Thieu's views count for anything outside the most reactionary circles; trade between Israel and Vietnam is nil, so that establishing an Embassy is a waste of money. Such recognition will have more negative than positive results. Many of our friends will cease being our friends and Arab propaganda will find it easy to influence students by claiming that Israel acted on behalf of the U.S. imperialists, being herself a U.S. outpost, etc.
 Has Israel no other worries than to recognize Thieu?
 A. LEVI
 East St. Kilda, Australia,
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 — will be IL1.5 million. Bonds are issued in denominations of IL100 and upwards
Price to the Public
 — bearer bonds will be sold to the public at 100%; registered bonds at 99.5%. These prices will remain in force for the first two days only. From the third day of the issue and onward, interest will be added to the purchase price.
Redemption and Interest
 — the bonds are redeemable after 5 years. Payment will be made in accordance with the more beneficial of two alternatives:
A. Principal and Interest linked
 — to consumer price index, with compound interest of 4.84%; that is, IL26.66. To this amount are added linkage differentials on principal and interest. The Base Index will be 138.4 points.
B. Principal and Interest non-linked
 — with compound interest of 10.76%; that is IL66.66.
IN EITHER CASE, AN INCOME OF AT LEAST IL50 NET FOR EACH IL100 IS ASSURED
Tax is limited
 — income tax on the interest will not exceed 25%. Linkage differentials on capital are exempt from income tax. (*)
The bonds are available
 — at all banking institutions and from Stock Exchange members. Purchases at the time of issue are exempt from commission.
Certificates are available
 — within a month from the date of issue.
Registration at the Stock Exchange
 — the new series bonds will be registered and traded on the Stock Market. Thus, if necessary, bonds may be realized at any time, even before the final redemption date.
 (*) Income Tax Ordinance 4 97 (a) (3)
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